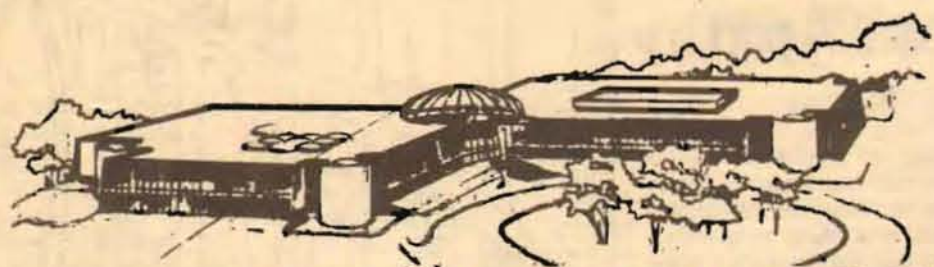


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Bryant's 111th Commencement

Four distinguished Americans, two of them born in Rhode Island, will receive Bryant's highest honors at the College's one hundred and eleventh Commencement to take place at the Campus on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

Irving R. Levine, National Broadcasting News Correspondent, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He and Miss Helene S. Markoff, Director of Federal Women's Program, U.S. Civil Service Commission, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Public Administration, are both Rhode Islanders. The Rt. Reverend John M. Burgess, Bishop of the Board of Federal Products Corporation, will receive the honorary degrees of Doctor of Science in Business Administration.

Dr. Harry F. Everts, President of Bryant College, will preside at the formal ceremony, which will see approximately 750 candidates presented for Baccalaureate and Associate Degrees. Approximately 100 men and women will receive Master of Business Administration Degrees.

The following awards will be presented at Commencement:

George M. Parks Award	Michael A. Rylant
Jay Harrison Manchester Award	John Rankin
Charles Curtis Award	Dorothy Ann Myslicki
Alumni Award	Lois M. Fauce
Bryant Shorthand Award	Lisa M. Ruggiero
J.C. Barber award	Philip A. Cerrone
Roger W. Babson Award	Sergio Tennanbaum
H.L. Jacobs English Award	Louise A. Finnegan
Pell Medal	Robert A. Salamida
Wall Street Journal Award	William N. Crin
Good Citizenship Award	Richard W. Schiebell
Business Teacher Education Award	Stella M. Brown
Kappa Tau Brotherhood Award	Daniel P. Harrington
Senior Class Investments Award	Craig J. Stein
Self Reliance Award	Robert A. Salamida
Bryant Typewriting Award	Susan T. Belhumeur

Steven Theodore Bonner, Sheri Ruth Grant, Daniel J. Harrington, Matthew Robert McManus, Robert Alan Janczka, and Robert Joseph Tringale will receive the Student Study Group Awards.

A reception for the entire assembly, including the honorary degree recipients, graduates, faculty, college officers, administrators, staff, and guests will be held following the commencement exercises. The reception, which will include refreshments, will take place outdoors in front of the Koffler Rotunda and the Unistructure.

Editorially Speaking

Well, the semester has almost ended. For THE ARCHWAY Staff, the semester has ended, as far as producing the newspaper is concerned. This is our last edition of the semester. But we'll be back in the fall to try to provide the Bryant Community with all the news that will be of interest to the members of the Community.

For the seniors who will be graduating next weekend, this is a time of great question. If you have a job lined up you are probably wondering if you will be able to do the job the way your employer will want you to do it. If you don't have a job waiting for you, the problem may be even greater; and you are most likely not looking forward to going home to go through the frustrations of answering the "Help Wanted" ads.

The four years that most of this year's seniors have seen have been filled with change—the biggest change probably being the move from the Bryant campus on the East Side of Providence to this new campus. Many of you have said that things were much better in Providence...you didn't need a car to get to the restaurants and the movies and the stores. There were places that were open late at night right there on the East Side—like Jimmy's and Louie's and Floyd's. And there was the added attraction of the activities that went on at Brown University and RISD.

Since the first year that Bryant moved to Smithfield, things have shaped up considerably. When we first moved into the dormitory village, we had to trek through the mud and puddles to get ourselves moved into our room—no one ever thought that grass would ever grow on the muck that once surrounded our now beautiful campus.

Now, Bryant has a radio station that will be broadcasting on the air next semester. There is a Management-Development Department that is bringing in businesspersons from the surrounding areas for various seminars—and so the name and reputation of Bryant College is reaching more people in the "real world."

For those of us who will stay at Bryant for another semester, or year, or more, there are many things to work for. Perhaps a student or two on the Board of Trustees, or a varsity sports program for women, or better food in the cafeteria. But none of these things will happen if the students who remain at Bryant stay as apathetic as they have been for the past four years. We have to band together to make our needs known. We have to stick together when we feel as if we are right. We have to work together to make some changes at Bryant College—changes that will make Bryant better for everyone in the entire College Community.

Since I've been at Bryant, I've heard all about how it is in the "real world." I think that Bryant is part of the "real world" and that all the things that the students experience here will follow them and add to their futures. All of the things we learn here—in and out of the classroom—have an effect on the way we will think about things or react towards things in our futures. But if we continue to stay in our rooms and go away on weekends without taking an active part in the things that go on at Bryant, there will be far less experiences to teach us how to get along in the real world.

Good luck to all of the students who are graduating on May 18. Please let us know if it's true what they say about the "real world."

JPF

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Complaints Stem From Apathy

Dear Editor,

Being a Freshman Student Senator this past semester, I have heard a lot about the Senate, and how bad it is. Many people have told me that the Senate is a farce, it has accomplished nothing, and is generally worthless. True, we have not made any drastic changes at Bryant this year, but we have made some changes. One of our major problems has been lack of student support, and without support we do not stand a chance with the administration. What amazes me the most, is that the students that complain the most, are the most apathetic.

With a \$60,000 budget next year, campus life is going to improve tremendously. Getting the \$60,000 budget wasn't a simple task. It took a lot of work on the part of Kevin McGarry to convince Dr. Evarts that the Senate needed the increased budget. I think that the success in getting the increased budget will be indicative of what is to come next year.

Just remember, YOUR Senate is only as strong as YOU want it to be. If YOU give the Senate YOUR support, it will have an easier time fighting for YOU.

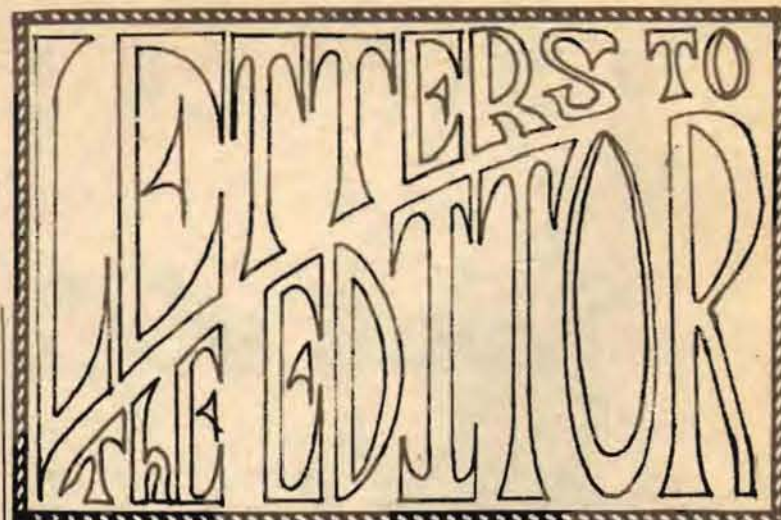
Sincerely yours,
Mike Hammer
1973-74 Freshman Senator

McGarry, "Familiarize Yourself With The Facts"

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article entitled "McGarry Speaks." If the Student Senate is supposed to represent the students, how can you honestly justify and explain the following incident? When a particular black student wanted to be on the Ways and Means Committee and the Entertainment Committee, he submitted his request *eight weeks in advance*, before the rest of the student body showed any form of interest, yet, still, he was not chosen for a seat on this committee. WHY?

If the Student Senate desires the respect of the students, (black and white) it must earn that respect which, heretofore, it has not done. It is evident from many of the Senate's allocations that the interests and needs of a large segment of the student body have not been met, that is, commuters, black students and the average dorm student who is not affiliated with the Senate. You mentioned that it may have been a "MISTAKE" on the part of the Student Senate to allocate money for Wantu Wazuri's concert. The real "MISTAKE," however, was in the low down, underhanded tactics that the



In Search Of A Typewriter

Dear Editor,

During the two years we have attended Bryant College, we have held the highest (well almost the highest) regard for its faculty. However, during these last few weeks, we have repeatedly been treated rather abruptly by a certain faculty member.

In the past we have always been able to use Room 265 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to do any necessary typing. Recently, a class of two to five students has been using the room for dictation purposes. Why is it necessary for two to five students taking dictation only to use the only available typing room when there are other

rooms open at that time? We have been told by this faculty member that the room was assigned to her for dictation. We can't see the need for this, as any person with a little common sense should be able to rationalize between the priority of the two. We realize that the dictation is important to those students taking it but can't understand why they have to use the only typing room available.

P.S. We wanted to get this letter in sooner but we couldn't find a typewriter!

Seniors in search
of a typewriter

Senate used in making this allocation for the concert. Much of the conflict and controversy could have easily been avoided if some members of the Senate had not felt "INTIMIDATED" (sic) by the presence of a few black students and instead had been honest and open throughout the whole procedure.

It is indeed true that the Senate does sponsor (sic) mixers, concerts and movies, and you say that these are not discriminatory, but I ask you, when did the Senate last have a black band at a dance, a concert or a spring weekend...? and you wonder why many students choose not to participate? (sic) If the Student Senate did indeed represent all of the students, it would seem as though the interests of black students would, at sometime, (sic) be considered. After all, black students pay tuition also, and the Senate has an obligation to concern themselves with the needs and interests of this segment...an obligation which the Senate has NEVER seen fit to meet or live up to.

On paper you indeed have a system of checks and balances,

but in actuality, the system does not work. I ask you, why was the decision of the Senate regarding Wantu Wazuri's concert one of the profoundly "RARE" vetoes made by the Executive Committee? If you have any questions concerning the validity of this fact, I suggest you check with the immediate past president. For your information, he made a statement to that effect in a Senate meeting in March. Mr. McGarry, how does one determine if a given activity is not of general interest to the student body? If the Senators, who supposedly represent the student body, decided to give Wantu Wazuri \$3,000 for its concert, why is it that the Executive Committee vetoed this decision? And you say that the Student Senate has no control over the "ALLEGED" racism that exists at Bryant College?

I suggest, kind sir, that you familiarize yourself with the facts before making public statements containing faulty information. I so sincerely hope that the Student Senate BEGINS to make decisions that are for the benefit of ALL the students at Bryant.

A. Cyprian E. Kemp II

Rob's Response To Cyprian's Letter

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to Cyprian Kemp's letter that appeared in THE ARCHWAY on April 26, 1974.

All of us "megalomaniacs" have gotten together and have decided that Mr. Kemp is full of it. Megalomania, that is, (For you Bryant racists who lack any sort of mentality, megalomania is defined as, "a mental disorder characterized by delusions of grandeur, wealth, power, etc., a passion for doing things BIG, or, a tendency to exaggerate.") Everyone please think about that definition for a moment and then reread A. Cyprian E. Kemp II's

letter.

Being a Senator, who attended the meeting concerning Watu Wazuri, and also having worked with Watu Wazuri in order to put on the show (remember, I was the guy who tried to get Richie Havens or Buddy Miles to appear with the group from Indiana University) I am a little turned off by Mr. Kemp's feelings that this school is a racist institution. Although sleeping arrangements were procured in the most incompetent manner, many whites shared their living quarters on the night of the performance with a member of the group. I

would expect that, us being racist and all, we should have blocked the doorways and not permitted them in the dorms at all.

Personally, Cyprian, I do not like the way you use the term "racism." I'm afraid your background does not qualify you for your dispensing of such heavy terms. Just what is the cause of your over-reaction and resentment? Sure, Watu Wazuri came to a Senate meeting with Carmen Jordan in order to ask for the funding of your club's venture. I was in favor of having the L.U. Soul Review here—again, I had been working on it with

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The Generation Gap Can Be Drawn Together!

Dear Editor,

Well, a weekend that I've been planning since February is now over and I'm left with three main after effects. The first is the swollen feet I now painfully walk on from the past few days, the second is the dozen roses I have scenting my suite, and the third is the happiness and the feeling of accomplishment I've finally achieved from a weekend that I consider quite satisfactory. Although the committee ran up against much skepticism, the weekend proved to be a tremendous success. It appeared that all had a good time and some even "profited" from the endeavor. We were able to show off many of the talents this school affords the students. Plans are already in the making for next year, so those of you who were unable to attend this year, remember—there'll be a next time!

I just want to give some recognition and say thanks to all who helped to make those two days what they were. To Rick Mandeville, who was always optimistic at the proper moments and who donated much of his time. To Bill Angell and his helpers for the wonderful jobs they did in moving and setting up materials and for their patience. To Tau Epsilon and Alpha Delta Omega for all their cooperation in carrying out the weekend. To Russ Powers who planned the afternoon musical entertainment to fit around the committee's program. To Public Affairs, especially Mrs. Marion McKeon and Elizabeth Mangouni for their time and efforts in the original planning. To Rita Leveille, Harriet Farrar, and Gil Peterson in Central Services for a terrific printing job of the program. To

Thanks From
Dianne
Sylvia

Dear Editor,

As of Friday, May 17, my stay as Swimming Pool Supervisor will come to an end. During my ten months of association with this college, I have had the good fortune of making the acquaintance of some pretty decent people.

First of all let me thank my bosses Barry Fullerton and Carmen Jordan for all their support and understanding. Peg Quintin, a secretary in the Student Affairs Office, has also been really great.

I have found the administration and faculty to be very pleasant and friendly. By the way, some of the above have a pretty good stroke. And speaking of strokes, let's not forget to mention those of the students.

The students who worked as lifeguards during this past year have done a commendable job. Those of the student body who have chosen to frequent the swimming pool have been very gregarious. They've been most cooperative in observing the regulations while I've been on duty. They've also been dynamite to "shoot the breeze" with. It has been my pleasure to serve as resident psychologist this past year.

In closing, I must say that working here has been an asset. Things have started to progress for the future and hopefully, they'll continue to keep on that track.

Thank you,
Dianne Sylvia
Swimming Pool Supervisor

Mr. Louis Petrucci for opening up the Bookstore and candy store during unscheduled hours and being around at the hour of need for last minute objects. To the library staff and aids for having the library open after hours. Thanks, also, to the weather for allowing the weekend to be held as it was. And lastly, with sincerest appreciation to those students, faculty, and administrators who actually participated in the scheduled activities and the parents who were able to spend some time at the Bryant College campus.

I'll close with a wish for good luck for those planning an even better program for the year to come!

With great appreciation.....
Sincerely,
Lynnda Pollen,
Chairperson of Parents' Spring Weekend

A Senior's Goodbye

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all those students, faculty members, and administrators that I have come in contact with during my past four years at Bryant, for their friendship, understanding and guidance. I think we can all admit it's been quite a trip.

I think the words from five songs from the Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young album, "Four Way Street," indicate my feelings partially, they are: "Chicago," "Right Between the Eyes," "Teach your Children," "On the Way Home," and "Long Time Gone."

In parting on a more optimistic note, I have noticed a flowering at Bryant. People are starting to do things together as a unit, whether it is the students, faculty, administration, or a combination of all three. I can only hope that Bryant will become more of a family and continue to blossom.

Stephen Boulter

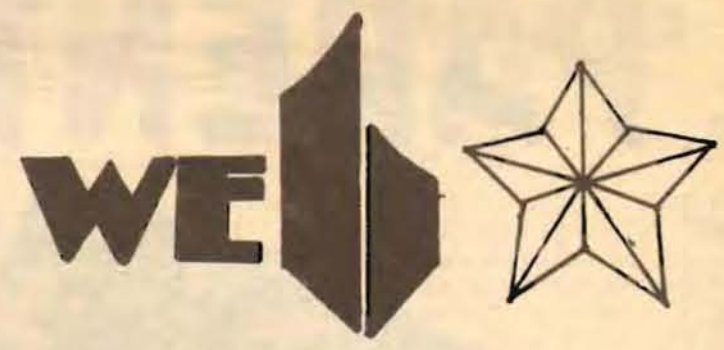
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Carmen. But after all of the discussion, I realized that your asking for \$3,000 was a bit ridiculous because the Senate wouldn't even allow me to get Richie Havens here on the basis that we would front \$2,000 to the promoter who would pay it back after the concert and keep the rest for his own profit. The point is, with Havens, we surely would have broken even; but my fellow Senators, and certain Administrators, felt that it was too "risky." So when it came time for voting your \$3,000 for a group from a college in Indiana, all the Senators voted in favor and I abstained. I did not think that this group alone could pack the gym. I did not think any money would be made. In short, it was an extreme risk. But I feel that members of your party felt that it was more of a racial issue than any objective business venture.

Let's face it, the concert was not a total success. There were Greek formals that night, according to some; and others had made other plans. You seem to think that everyone should have attended. Bullshit.

I do, however agree with you. This school is racist. It is unfair. Girls in the secretarial courses have to sweat out a final semester if their stenography skills are not of a certain degree of speed. Failure of reaching a specific speed qualifies them only for a certificate of attendance—no degree. On the other side, it has been said that many stars on our athletic teams need not worry about their grades—just keep on making those winning points. Fair?

Finally, as far as entertainment activities, you're right. No Black band to speak of. We did try to get a great Black band, Rhythm, but they were booked solid for the Spring. But to the best of my knowledge, we never did try to get a good Portuguese band, nor an Italian band, nor a Chinese band, nor a women's band. Surely someone around here is a racist, but I can't figure out who. Maybe it's the Greeks. They usually are blamed for everything, anyway. But then again, the Greeks do something Watu Wazuri doesn't—the Greeks recruit actively for new members. Maybe if you put on an active campaign to get new members (non-racist whites to be included)

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Maudlin Moms Are Out

by Joan Marsella

Last week The ARCHWAY editors advised the students on the improvement of relationships with their parents. The counsel offered was to begin to accept parents as "flesh and blood" people. I wondered if it meant to humanize "dear old Mom" and hasten to express my hope that it does!

To tell you the truth "fellas," this halo you gave me has always been a bit tight, and I'm tired of picking up your dirty socks and of doing your homework. Now that the mood is to "let it all hang out" I confess also that your "Mother's Day" violets always gave me hay fever and your chocolates were always applied directly to my hips. I was certain too that I knew more than Dr. Spock who gave me a pain in the neck and besides I preferred reading Virginia Woolf.

Nor did I even get dewy-eyed when I gave your bassinette and play pen with great glee to the Salvation Army.

So all this mawkishness I find to be, frankly, an embarrassment. I suspect there may be others like me. If you think you are going to pin me down in the rocking chair for that ritual May deference, you have it all wrong, son. Meet me on the golf course, take me out to dinner, or help me plant my tomato plants. Then I know you will really mean it. If you can accept me on these terms, "I can be very friendly."

I'm for calling "Mothers Day," "Women's Day" from now on. Do something nice for an important woman in your life. If she happens to be your mother, you might discover for the first time that she is an interesting person.

Classifieds

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Kevin

Barry

Thanks for a Winning Season

close but no cigar.

Bryant Blue Sox

Stanley

Rick

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PARENTS' WEEKEND



Photos by Mike Dalbey



Parents' Spring Weekend a Success

Bryant's Parents' Spring Weekend far exceeded all expectations, and turned out to be one of the most successful events of the year. A compendium of Bryant's current assets, the weekend afforded the members of the college community the opportunity to give parents a good look at their investment. A spectrum of activities including tours, plays, lectures, and games, the weekend's success is attributed to the hard work of the Parent's Spring Weekend Committee and its Chairperson, Lynnda Pollen.

The weekend opened Friday night with parent's registration in the Rotunda where exhibits of academic departments and campus organizations were on display. Tours of the Unistructure and Gymnasium were conducted for those parents unfamiliar with the college's structures.

Bryant's drama club, The Masquers, presented their production of "Before I Do" in the Bryant Auditorium Friday evening. An original college satire written by Rob Salamida, the play's fast moving comedy spellbound the audience in a fit of laughter.

Adding to the evenings festivities was a dance held in the Salmanson Dining Hall. In a mood of merriment and laughter, parents and students enjoyed the music of the UVL Band.

The weekend's activities continued on Saturday with tours and exhibits in the Rotunda. The outdoor carnival sponsored by Tau Epsilon and Alpha Delta Omega was preceeded by addresses to the parents from Dr. Harry Evarts, Dr. Barry Fullerton, and Kevin McGarry.

The carnival which consisted of games, bands, and food stands was well attended and enjoyed by all. The highlight of the afternoon was the dunking of Dr. Barry Fullerton into a tub of water at the ball pitching booth. Music for the afternoon was provided by the Bryant College Stage Band, Crystal Voyage, and Spurlark.

At 2 p.m. the Radio Station, WJMF, held an open house for parents interested in touring the facility, and the Table Tennis

BEFORE — I — DO

by Paul Carroll

If you missed it last Friday, don't miss it this Sunday. No! Not the 9:15 to Poughkeepsie—"Before I Do"—The Masquers' latest production. Written by Rob Salamida, the play is a college satire based around that well-known activity—SHACK-ING! Staged in a college setting, the play's scenes change locale from bedroom to living room to motel to bedroom to bar and back to the bedroom.

The play's central character,

Roger, played by Bob Powers, is a freshman who just moved onto campus. His roommates are: Benny, a big man on campus, played by Paul Lapierre; and Jerry, a drag queen, played by Bill Rapkin. Always espousing his talents as a stud, Benny is mortified that Roger still goes parking with his girlfriend. Making the most of the situation, Benny dares Roger to take his girl to a motel; and from there on, it's absolute chaos on the stage.

The play's banter is crackerjack and its choice lines fly out at the audience with rapid fire. The play's success is due to the superb cast that Rob has rounded up. Bob Powers (Roger) is the strength of the play in his portrayal of the average college student. His acting ability is exceptional, displaying a flexibility that is required for the characters' different situations. Paul Lapierre is absolutely obnoxious as the pseudo-cool

Benny, and plays the part to the hilt. He pulls off the act with the savoir-faire of a Big Mac. Bill Rapkin's portrayal of Jerry, the lighter-than-air drag queen, is carried off (or rather floated around) in the divinest divine. His glib remarks are surefire kindling for Benny's temper. Karen Hartman's characterization of the girlfriend is hysterical, and she plays it with true theatrics—and what a voice! Sheryl Chait plays the role of the Motel Manager and is absolutely delightful in her feminine charm. Karen and Sheryl also team together to play "Peaches" and "Stella." They're a trip! Lisa Pesanello successfully manages to portray three distinct roles in the play and her portrayal as the mother is executed with unbelievable accuracy. Al Werth has the part of the bartender who has seen more Benny's than he'd ever want to. And of course, last but not least, is Pat Keeley's portrayal of the Italian Father—a real spaghetti-head. (Don't miss his performance—it's one of the few opportunities you'll have to see Mr. Beautiful without his make-up on!)

The play is a must, and is guaranteed to dispell those exam-week blues. It is a great triumph for The Masquers and a personal triumph for Rob Salamida.

Club held their tournament finals in the gymnasium.

The last activities of the day were a Faculty Seminar with Ms. Joan Marsella and Mr. James Estey speaking on "Confronting Changes Evident in College-educated Youth," and an exhibition by the Karate Club in the Koffler Rotunda.

The final event of the weekend was an outdoor concert held on Sunday. Music was provided by Sir Oliver Cryst and Goodwood.

Student Streakers Defeat Faculty-Administration In Bowling Tournament

Last Friday night, Bryant's Bowling Lanes were the scene of a tournament between six student leaders and six members of the faculty and administration. Representing the students, who named their team "Student Streakers," were Steve Boulter and Don Labbee from WJMF; Alan Ehrens, President of the Greek Letter Council; Tim Banning and Kevin McGarry from the Student Senate; and Joan Frias, Editor in Chief of THE ARCHWAY. The faculty and administrators were represented by Dr. Harry Evarts, President of the College; Dr. Barry Fullerton, Vice President for Student Affairs; Tom Scott, Vice President of Business Affairs; Dave Simpson, Bursar; Fr. Donat Barrette, Catholic Chaplain; and Jan Smith and Mickey Perlow of the Accounting Department.

The bowling lanes were filled with excitement throughout the tournament. Some of the members of the faculty and administration team were a bit upset at the 106 pin handicap that they had to give to the students, but the Student Streakers were still defeated by the faculty and administration (305 to 764) in the first string. In the second string

the same handicap was used, but this time the students won by 45 pins (793-748). The Student Streakers won the tournament by a mere four pins (1557-1553), and rumor has it that a rematch will be held some time next week.

The faculty and administration turned up with some really good bowlers. Dave Simpson had the highest score of the tournament for both teams

two evils, since Mickey came up with a 113 on his one string of play. Some improvement, huh? (Sorry, Mick!)

The students, however, did not really take to bowling. The top Student Streaker was Steve Boulter, with 269. Al Ehrens followed with 248 and Don Labbee wasn't far behind with 247. Kevin McGarry came next with 229, and Joan Frias and Tim



(308). Tom Scott followed with 290. Father Barrette came up with a score of 264 for the two strings and Jan Smith got a 252. Dr. Fullerton didn't have such a great night, and after getting a 100 on his first string he decided to let Mickey Perlow take over. This may have been the lesser of

Banning really blew it with a 188 and 164 respectively.

Trophies were given to the Student Streakers after the tournament. The winning students are looking forward to a rematch. Hopefully, Banning and Frias will be able to break 200 for two strings next time!

Alpha Phi Kappa

Beta Sigma Omicron

Phi Upsilon

Beta

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi have had quite a busy social schedule for the past couple of weeks.

On April 26, an outside hot dog roast was held in Johnston at the home of four brothers. It was a lazy Sunday afternoon of football, soccer, chess, baseball, and lacrosse.

Four energetic brothers (Bob Foster, Scott Gavitt, Norman Mark, and Mark Cota), felt the urge to ride 10-speeds from the campus to the party, and did so in record.

Refreshments were provided to the tune of quarts, and quarts, and quarts, and quarts of Schlitz beer.

The outing proved a huge success, because it was an opportunity for brothers to have a real good rap session in a relaxed atmosphere.

A clean-up was undertaken by two brothers (Mark Cota and Scott Gavitt), to help make the dorm area look respectable for Parents' Weekend. The roof of Dorm I's entrance collects so much garbage that something had to be done. Since being cleaned off, it has collected quite a bit of the same garbage.

Beta's candidate for Mr. Bryant, Roger Gadwah, had the full support of all brothers behind him throughout. He was accompanied by Theta sister, Jody Selifoni. They completed the situation part of the contest in rare form. "Hello Mudda, Hello Fadda" was very popular with the judges as well as the audience. Once again, Beta's competitive spirit shines through.

It was rumored that the performance caused quite a bit of commotion in the faculty dining room.

Two brothers (Joe Kubiskey and Reggie Spinello), deserve recognition for their bowling expertise in the N.A.I.A. Bowling Tournament held in Kansas City, Missouri. The title went to Clarion State College of Pennsylvania. Bryant College earned second place tournament wise and also nationally. Individually, Joe holds second place in the nation. Also, Joe scored a tie for High Game and won the Doubles match. Reggie earned the position of eighth nationally. A job well done and the brothers' congratulations go to both of these fine athletes.

TE

The brothers of Tau Epsilon would like to thank everyone who made our weekend a tremendous success. Through the efforts of Tau Epsilon, Alpha Delta Omega, and the Student Senate we are sure that Parent's Spring Weekend was enjoyed by all. We are all very happy that so many parents attended and we hope that Parent's Spring Weekend becomes an annual event at Bryant.

We would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Barry Fullerton and Charlie Armstrong for taking a few dunks in our dunking booth. We already have a waiting list for next year to give Dr. Fullerton a few dunks.

This year nine brothers of Tau Epsilon will graduate. They are: Bob Evaristo, Al Lorti, Corey Keifetz, Bob Beattie, Jeff Millman, Bill Czepiel, Bob Newman, Steve Schulman, John Massari. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

GREEK NEWS

Parents' Weekend proved very successful. A cocktail party was held outdoors on Saturday at the house in Johnston. Parents, as well as the brothers and other family members totally enjoyed the afternoon's festivities. From there the party progressed to Johnny Shadows on Route 116. The atmosphere was relaxed; therefore, all present were able to mingle and meet one another informally. The food and drinks were excellent. The dinner party broke up with some parents heading home, and others returned to Johnston to partake in another cocktail party. A very enjoyable weekend, to say the least.

Preparations are being completed for the summer trip. It will be held the weekend of July 19. The destination for the brothers involved is New Hampshire. The purpose—keeping the brothers in close contact with one another over the summer break.

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to extend their warm wishes to all graduating students. Also, the best of luck to all undergraduates for a prosperous summer vacation.

SIB

SIB's softball season is off to an excellent start, winning 4 out of 4 games. We played Our Gang, winning with a score of 12-10. In this game, Sneeze, Bullet, and Sarge all hit homeruns. The score was close throughout the game, but SIB won with a victory.

SIB played SIX-A, winning with a score of 20-10. In the first inning, both teams were tied with a score of 4-4, but SIB took over the lead throughout the rest of the game. In this game, Sneeze hit two homeruns, Flash hit one homerun, and Sarge hit a grand slam. Both teams did their best and played an excellent game.

SIB is in first place in the winning bracket and hopes to win the first place trophy.

APK

Last Saturday the sisters of APK held a cocktail party for their parents. It was a great success, with everybody getting a chance to meet each other and just generally having a great time.

Seven APK sisters will be graduating this year. They are Becky Henderson, Celia Wortley, Lynne Kemp, Heidi Russell, Betty LeVangie, Marleen Annuli, and Cheryl Lasky. We would like to wish them the best of luck with everything they do in the future.

On Wednesday, May 8, the sisters took hand puppets they had made during pledging to the pediatrics ward at St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence. Many little children were cheered up by our visit and we enjoyed it as much as they did.

KT

Kappa Tau recently held elections for the coming year. The results were as follows: President, Bob Quinto; Executive Vice President, Mark Canon; 1st Vice President, Jim Hogan; Pledgemaster, Ken Mulvey; Treasurer, Jeff Taylor; Assistant Treasurer, Jeff Gable; GLC Representative, Cy Hill; Recording Secretary, Mark Farrington; Co-Social Chairmen, Scott Lamkin and Mike Topper; Chaplin, Pat Finnegan; Financial Chairman, John Stone; Co-Historians, Brian Daniels and Bill O'Hehir; Athletic Director, Bill Flanagan; and the Executive Board, Dave Preston.

Our Pledge Formal was held recently and the four new brothers were formally inducted. The new brothers are Brian Daniels, Mark Farrington, Jeff Gable and Bill O'Hehir. Trophies were awarded to the Best Pledge, Mark Farrington. Other trophies given out were Most Helpful Brothers, Glen Cantin and Bob Quinto; Best Brother, Ed Gouett; Worst Brother, Pat Finnegan; and Most Athletic, Carl "Sydney" Wikse.

Congratulations to the following graduating brothers: Ed Gouett, Phil Rooney, Carl Wikse and Sal Caimano.

KT has also reached the finals of the Intramural Softball program. The finals will be held some time next week.

BSO

Our Pledge Formal was held Saturday, May 4. We started with a cocktail party at sister Nancy's house. The formal itself was at Howard Johnson in Pawtucket with awards being given for Best Sister Karen Hesketh; Worst Sister Nancy Pierpaoli; Best Pledge Laurie Blair; Worst Pledge Nancy Hilliard. Best Sister from the sisters was Geri Palmieri.

This week is our picnic for the graduating sisters. We have also made plans for several summer events including fund raising events such as selling chocolates and car washes.

SIX

Last Sunday, SIX held their annual parents banquet. It was a great success and a tremendous turnout by the parents.

This Saturday, May 11, SIX has its annual picnic for all the sisters. It is the last time the sisters are all together before the summer. We barbeque hamburgers and hot dogs and the beer flows all day. It's a great time for all SIX.

As the year closes to an end, SIX wants to say goodbye and thank you to their five graduating seniors: Linda Cohen, Jan Furtak, Joyce Gallant, Sharon Restivo, and Maria Conca. We wish them good luck in whatever field they go into.

Phi Ep

This past Saturday Phi Ep held an open house for its alumni Brothers and families. The affair was quite successful. A cold buffet was offered and of course the bar flowed.

As another year comes to an end, Phi Ep wishes to thank our fellow students, faculty, and administrators for making this year one of our most successful ones yet.

Finally, a farewell to our graduating seniors: Mark Baldyga, Steven Bartlett, William Bednarz, Roland Lachapelle, Marty Legen, John Lott, Larry Norstrom, and William Sweeney.

ADO

As commencement draws near, the brothers of Alpha Delta Omega fraternity would like to express their thanks to the Bryant College community, especially all the Greek organizations, for the most successful year of its two-year history. ADO joined with the brothers of Tau Epsilon to complete a great Parent's Spring Weekend in conjunction with the Student Senate. Both fraternities worked tirelessly for the great success achieved.

ADO's softball team has been experiencing great success sporting a 4-1 record so far. With a strong team effort, the brothers are striving towards the championship.

The fraternity has had great success due to the efforts of all the brothers especially Armand Famiglietti and "Peter" Petrocelli. ADO would like to congratulate all its graduating seniors and wish them a most successful future.

Phi Sig

In the past two weeks, Phi Sig's softball A-team has been playing excellent ball, compiling an overall record of six wins and one loss, including five wins in a row. Our last victory, over the hockey team, showed our strong defense as they scored only two runs.

This past weekend, approximately half of the fraternity went on a canoe trip to Newfound Lake in Central New Hampshire, which saw camping on the lakes' island and shooting the rapids of the Baker River.

GLC Successful Blood Drive

At this time, I would like to thank all of the students, faculty and administration who donated blood yesterday. This was the most successful Blood Drive at Bryant College. The Greek Letter Council sponsors this annual community service for Rhode Island Hospital. Over 150 individuals willingly gave their services for this worthy cause. This event, which was covered by the news media, showed the tremendous concern that many people have. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Alan Ehrens
President
Greek Letter Council

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Alpha Delta Omega

Alpha Theta Chi

Beta Sigma Phi

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Accounting Association Tours IRS

by Donald J. McCarron

On Tuesday, April 30, 1974, the Bryant College Accounting Association sponsored a day-long trip, the primary purpose of which was a tour of the Internal Revenue Service facilities at Andover, Massachusetts.

A group of 40 members, including Mickey Perlow, the Association's advisor, and Dr. Charles Goulston, a tax instructor, traveled by bus to Andover and were treated to a three-hour tour of the facilities.

After a luncheon at Andover, the group proceeded to tour the sparkling clean Budweiser Brewery in Merrimack, New Hampshire. After touring the manufacturing plant, the group

was entertained in Bud's Hospitality Room, where they were allowed to sample the brewmaster's finished product. The group ended their visit with a look at the stables of Budweiser's famous Clydesdales.



The tour included an introductory discussion and movie given by the public affairs officer, Mr. John S. Mannion. The group was then led by three representative workers on a tour of the physical plant. The plant has over 300,000 square feet of working space and houses over 3,000 workers and several computer operation centers. The operations handled by Andover include the North Atlantic Region, which is upstate New York and the entire New England area. Over seven million returns are handled annually at the center.

Servitium Club Successful at Boston Showing

by Jeff Goldberg

April 30, May 1, 2, and 3, Bryant College's Servitium Club partook in the 49th Annual Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Show at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. The booth that Bryant had offered many pamphlets, pictures, and catalogues of Bryant. The people that stopped to speak to Bryant's representatives seemed very fascinated by the many programs Bryant College has to offer.

The show featured just about every item that this industry uses. Bryant's booth had many businessmen stop by and ask about graduating seniors, and what types of background they acquired from Bryant College.

Special thanks goes to Scott Hamilton, Steve Lerner, Joan Balboni, Marcy Galinsky, Jeff

Goldberg, Mark Steinberg, Mark Cota, Tom Delaney, Dave Kennedy, Rick Colasanti, Tom Catto, Bob Della Posta, Peter Klein, Bruce Pfalzgraf, Bob Wotherspoon, Steve Ahern, Joe Santangelo, Jerry Williams, and John Moscone for their time and effort in making the booth a success.

Many students from Bryant came up and left the show feeling that they had really learned something about the hotel industry. The booth also attracted many high school students who were unaware that Bryant College offered a major in Hotel Administration.

The show proved very rewarding for all that attended. We hope next year's show proves to be just as stimulating.

Walk-a-thon Planned

The March of Dimes will continue its Walk-A-Thon Program on Saturday, May 18, 1974.

"Last year we had our biggest and best walks ever," Thomas C. Angell, State Chairperson stated, "and this year we want to do even better."

"The March of Dimes volunteers conducted the first Walk-A-Thon here in Rhode Island, and have been developing and improving the walks longer than any other people in the State," Mr. Angell added.

For those who are not familiar with the walks, a pre-designated 20-mile route is used that presents a challenge to all who participate. Food, drinks, first aid, and inspiration are given to the walkers at the seven check points along the route. At the finish of the walk, all those who participated are rewarded with food, drinks, and music.

"It is unbelievable once a walker starts around the route, they will not quite even though there are busses that circulate to pick up those who 'poop out,'" Mr. Angell stated.

If anyone is interested in either walking or helping as a volunteer worker at check points, you may receive further information from the Walk-A-Thon Headquarters at 866 Park Avenue, Cranston, Rhode Island or call 781-5657.

Registration forms for the Walk-A-Thon are available at the Switchboard at Bryant.

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MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

1974 Summer Sessions

There has been a record registration for the two 1974 Summer Sessions that begin on May 13, 1974, on campus and at Newport. Some classes have reached maximum enrollment. On campus, there are ten classes scheduled for the first session and nine for the second session.

Commencement on Campus

If all of the tentative MBA graduates perform in their usual manner, seventy graduate students will receive their MBA

Degrees on May 18, the largest graduating class to date. Each graduate will be hooded on stage by the Dean of the Graduate School.

Commencement at Navy (NETC)

A separate degree awarding ceremony is scheduled for the Naval Educational and Training Center at Newport. Eleven naval officers and civilians will be awarded their MBA Degrees on August 10th with academic and military protocol. They will be the first graduate students to complete the MBA Program at NETC.

Movies Scheduled for Next Year

Electra Glide in Blue
Cops and Robbers
French Connection
Hot Rock
They Shoot Horses Don't They
The Other
Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid
Patton
Emperor of the North

The Godfather
Romeo and Juliet
Paper Moon
Skyjacked
Westworld
Easy Rider
Day of the Jackal
Little Big Man
Joe Kidd
Tales From the Crypt
Asylum

Pete 'n Tillie
The New Centurions
The Getaway
The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing
Walkabout
Badge 373
Made for Each Other

Hit
Up the Sandbox
A Warm December
The Owl and the Pussycat
The Chinese Connection
Oklahoma Crude
Jesus Christ Superstar
High Plains Drifter
Walking Tall

The Way We Were
The Candidate
The Last of Sheila
The Thief Who Came to Dinner
Billy Jack
Clockwork Orange
Deliverance
Scarecrow
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Marketing Spot

by Tom Czapienski

Did You Know That:

Pepsi Cola will soon broaden its East European market. On the heels of a major expansion into the Soviet Union, where the soft-drink maker has been bottling and distributing, Pepsi Co. Inc., has signed an agreement to bottle and sell its beverage in the German Democratic Republic, beginning later this year. This will be the first American consumer product manufactured in that country.

Checkout bagging in supermarkets may get a new lift from the old principal of the "tramps bundle." A bagging system now being tested in a suburban Paris food store consists of a flat, welded sheet of polyethylene that is folded and split in such a way that, when picked up, it totally encloses the goods and forms a round bundle with handles. Test results of "Grab Bag," which was designed by Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries, indicate a 10 to 30 percent saving in checkout time.

Evening Division News

Spring Evening Semester Closes Out

Preregistration was completed with approximately 30 percent of the currently enrolled student body taking advantage of this opportunity. Several courses received heavy enrollments but only Criminalistics I is completely filled. Only those students who preregistered will be processed for VA Advance Payment. Confirmation of preregistration will be mailed in the near future with instructions for payment.

Final grades for the spring semester that are "I" Incomplete, must be made up no later than June 1, 1974. Grades not made up by that time are recorded as failing grades.

Fall registration materials

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then you could really do something great at Bryant College—which I think is the biggest tokenist college this side of the Rockies.

Next time, Cyprian Kemp, deal with the people rather than against them. Your "racist" remarks will gather more animosity than patronage. Next year, have Watu Wazuri, which is basically concerned with Black heritage, go out and get more people involved in the club. And if that last line evokes a pessimistic attitude, if not a total disdain for the idea, then don't dare bitch about not getting things your way.

Rob Salamida

TV commercial interruptions caused by technical problems at a station or its transmitter can be tracked by a new service called Identimatch, which saves advertisers from paying for dead air time. The system, built around an electronic "voice print" on each commercial, uses a computer to report within ten days on ads that did not run as scheduled.

In the name of fashion—and more tie sales and publicity—the Men's Tie Foundation has sent 500 sets of "streaking" rules to major universities, in advance of the spring/summer streaking season. A sampler: "When streaking business and commercial areas, the streaker should employ a traditional (striped) tie, fastened in a four-in-hand, in acceptable old school or club colors. For daytime streaking, ties should be a vivid and bold hues, owing to the contrast provided by the body whiteness. However, nighttime streaking calls for pastel shades. Whites, yellows and pinks should be deployed to gain optimum night visibility..."

Student Of The Week

It's not every day that you find a four-leaf clover, see a rainbow, or catch the glimmer of the first evening star; and it's not every day that you meet a person who is as exceptional as Karen Hartman.

Compassionate, rowdy, poetic, hysterical, she is the embodiment of all that is alive in the world.

A fourth semester Legal Secretarial Major, Karen thinks that Bryant is a fine business college, but feels the departments should be more coordinated. She related that teachers differ within the department and some of the courses are boring and loaded down with busy work and wasted time.



Karen states, "More culture is needed in the school. It would lift many spirits and result in more student participation." Karen feels that the curriculum should be more rounded and offer courses in music and dance. "Even if they offered physical education as an elective, a lot of students would take it to get a lot more out of school."

Karen is presently in The Masquers' production of "Before I Do," in which she portrays a girlfriend named "Karen" and the hooker named "Peaches." Karen plans to work as a secretary for a while in order to make enough money to go to drama school. "I definitely want to go into the theater—acting, costumes, lights, stage hand, anything. I definitely don't want to be a legal secretary all my life." This is not the first time Karen has appeared on stage. In high school she appeared as Golda in "Fiddler on the Roof," and as Madame Ernestine Von Lieberdich in "Little Mary." Continued on Page 8

Alumni-Senior Supper

On Friday, May 17, the day before Commencement, the Bryant College Alumni Association will hold its Annual Alumni-Senior Supper in the Salmonson Dining Hall at 4 p.m. This event is planned to honor the 1974 graduates.

Mr. Gary G. Remley '58, President of the Alumni Association will preside over this pre-commencement supper. The Honorable John A. Cummings, '61, Mayor of the City of Woonsocket (and one of three alumni who are Mayors of U.S. cities) will be the Guest Speaker.

President Remley will officially welcome the Seniors into the Alumni Association. Responding to Mr. Remley's welcome will be Miss Marilyn E. Blais, a Legal Secretarial major, and resident of Pawtucket.

Alumni will be hosts and hostesses at each table of seniors.

Any senior who has received Commencement materials has been invited to attend. Over 400 have responded in the affirmative.

Reservations for the supper were to have been made by April 24; however, a final count of those who plan to attend must be completed by 2 p.m. Friday, May 10, at the Alumni Office.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Red Rooster Tavern

by Joan Frias

This weekend I'm sure that many Bryant students, especially graduating students, will be looking for a good place to have dinner after the Commencement ceremony. Well, have I got a place for you!

The Red Rooster Tavern is a great place to have dinner with your family or friends. Although it is a bit on the expensive side, the atmosphere is relaxed, the service is excellent, and the food is great. Located in North Kingstown the Red Rooster is about 45 minutes from campus. Take 95 South and follow the signs to Quonset Point. It's on the right-hand side of Route 1.

Start your meal off with a potent cocktail and one of the many appetizers—the shrimp cocktail is very good. The dinners offered will please everyone in your party—they are all delicious and the portions are very generous. I had a baked, stuffed lobster and it was the best I've ever tasted. The vegetables are unique at this restaurant—they are served family style, but that isn't what makes them unique. Your waitress will bring you vegetables that you've never had prepared the same way as they do at the Red Rooster—like zucchini in a special Italian sauce, peas and corn Parisian, and a others that are too numerous to mention here. You also get a loaf of home-baked bread with your meal.

Dessert lovers will go wild at this place. There are so many home-baked pies that it is hard to make a choice. I had the strawberry rubarb pie—and I've never had a piece of this pie that tasted better. There are also a few ice cream desserts—like parfaits that are also very appetizing.

If you're looking for some place to take your parents (or to have your parents take you) for dinner after Commencement, make your reservations at the Red Rooster Tavern right away. I'm sure they'll love it there.

Notices

New Computer Center
hours for rest of semester:
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to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to
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to 4 p.m., Sunday, 5 p.m.
to 9 p.m.

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Schreiber Bests Ostrower for Championship

The Bryant College Table Tennis men's singles title was captured by Howie Schreiber on Saturday afternoon, May 4 in the Bryant gymnasium. A responsive crowd of about 100 people witnessed two exciting matches prior to the finals of the singles. Schreiber battled Larry Ostrower in four well-played games, which featured many lengthy volleys. The scores were as follows in the

games in the doubles semifinals to Howie Schreiber and Larry Selvin, the 1973 Team Champions. John Maccarone edged Bob Marinaro in a Class "B" semi-final singles match, 21-19, 16-21, 18-21, 21-13, and 21-17. "Mac" will oppose '73 Class B winner, Magdi Bichay in the finals.

On May 7, the finals of Men's Doubles competition took place



Photo by Mike Dalbey

Bryant's Schreiber-Selvin duo display championship form.

best out of five; 21-19, 17-21, 21-19, and 21-18.

The two finalists earned the right to succeed defending champ, Larry Selvin, by compiling the top two records in an eight-man round robin tournament.

The initial event of what was part of Parents' Weekend had the duo of Jim Angelini and Joe Roberts dropping three straight

in the Men's Exercise Room on the second floor of the gym. Sophomores Schreiber and Selvin confronted seniors Ostrower and Neil Goldman for the second straight year in the finals. The result was similar to last year's three game sweep as the worthy kingpins eliminated their foes by taking games two, three, and four. The following are the scores of best of five: 16-21, 21-19, 21-12, and 21-19.

Intramural Softball

by Rich Maged

SIB won the winner's bracket of the Girls' Intramural Softball League by defeating SIX-A 20-10. Linda Bartee was the hitting star for SIB and Donna Labbadia and Judy Smith were outstanding in the field. SIB must wait for the winner of the loser's bracket game between SIX-A and Our Gang to compete for the championship. Our Gang defeated BSO and the Blue Sox, to advance to the loser's bracket final.

KT is still waiting for a loser's bracket winner in order to play in the championship round, as of May 8. Phi Sigma Nu and TKE will play and the winner will challenge the Goobers for the loser's bracket championship. Phi Sig defeated the Streakers and the Slapshots while TKE bested ADO to move in this far.

The finals for the Men's and Girls' divisions will be played next week.

1973-74 Intramural Champions

Sport	Champ	Runners-up
Football	Dorm 2 & Co.	TKE
Girls' Volleyball	The Uns	Leftovers
Men's Volleyball	Goobers	Delta Sigma Phi
Men's Basketball	Norm & Grn. P's	TKE
Girls' Basketball	Sigma Iota Xi	Our Gang

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Sunshine." She has also appeared as Frumah Sarah in the Coventry Players' production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Karen's favorite performers are Liza Minnelli and Barbara Streisand. She particularly likes Streisand's music, and her favorite songs are "Don't Rain on my Parade", "My Man", and "People."

Karen says, "I love to be active, but I can be a homebody at times." She feels that many things are offered to the students here and all they have to do is get out and do something. She related, "There's plenty to do. Why, we don't even have enough people in the Drama Club." Karen feels that people here don't want to know each other. "They were secure in a rut at home and now they are secure in a rut here. That's why they picked a small college. There's not that much competition here." She continued, "People have got to realize that you have to make your good times. You know people who need people are the luckiest people in the world, but a lot of people on campus don't think so."

Karen feels that people should have something special about them that makes others smile and gives them an uplift. "Even on a down day I always try to smile, because a day without laughter is a day wasted."

In the play, "Before I do," references are made about going parking. Karen related that she hadn't been parking in a long time and that after she did the play she just had to go. "I just love to go parking," she said.

That's not all Karen loves. She enjoys reading poetry—her favorite is Rod McKuen. She likes the outdoors, especially during springtime. "You can smell the seasons change—the flowers, someone cutting their lawn...It's beautiful."

Karen said that she loves the ocean because, "It's a whole different world—you can escape. You can sing and dance. I love sunsets. You feel so insignificant and yet so important at the same time." Karen also loves hot showers.

Karen commented that people consider her a born leader, but she thinks she's a born weirdo. "Fortunately, I have the best roommate a girl could have; and she puts up with me." Karen feels that the greatest achievement of all is doing something for someone without the other person having to return the favor or even know about it.

Just as I finished the interview, Karen said, "Oh, I want to say one more thing! I love my mother and father."

Notice

Student Employees: Checks will be mailed home if a self-addressed stamped envelope is left with the time card. Time cards are due on Tuesday, May 14, no later than 12 Noon. Checks will be distributed on Friday, May 17, to those who wish to pick them up.

Soccer MVP's

Freshman forward Kevin Homon, from Chicopee, Massachusetts was voted the most valuable player on offense for the 1973 soccer season. John Feeley, a sophomore out of Belmont, Massachusetts, similarly was honored by his fellow teammates for his superior play as the goaltender.

This year's newly elected co-captains are senior Jim Teiviera and John Feeley.

B.C. Bowlers Place Second in NAIA's

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The Bryant College Bowling Team settled for the runner-up position in the recently concluded National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. The two-day event was held in the famed King Louie Lanes in The Plaza between eight regional champion colleges and universities.

Bryant College, the Area 8 champs, (representing eleven Eastern states) sent a powerful quintet in the persons of Captain Fred Wissburn, Ken McKenzie, Joe Kubiskey, Reggie Spinello and Bill Flanagan.

Clarion State College of Pennsylvania edged out Bryant by a count of 16,182 to 16,770 for top honors. All eight teams bowled against each other twice in match play. The winning squad received a 250 point or pin bonus for every victory which added onto their pinfall. Clarion's match play record was 12 wins and only 3 losses, whereas Bryant's was 11-4. The Indians' losses were frustrating ones—a 6, 7, 13, and 80 pin defeat. A match was decided on the total pinfall of the five bowlers after one

game apiece.

Harding College of Arkansas, 10-5; finished third in the overall competition with 15,847 in their tenth appearance in as many years. The University of Wisconsin at Lacross, 7-8; rolled to a fourth place result with an aggregate of 15,019.

All of the participants rolled 15 games. The highest individual average belonged to Dale Gockley with a 197 average. He was followed closely by Bryant's Kubiskey, a sophomore, and freshman Ken McKenzie, both a 195 and a fraction. Fred Wissburn averaged 187, Reggie Spinello 186 and next year's Captain, Bill Flanagan's mean was 170. Bryant boasted four of the top ten scorers in this prestigious tournament.

The Men's Doubles crown was conquered by Bryant's duo of Kubiskey and McKenzie with a three game total of 1196, a 199.3 average for the twosome.

The annual A.O. Doer award, based on sportsmanship, conduct, and overall team contribution was presented to Ken McKenzie. Ken became the first freshman ever to win this award—the highest of merits.

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On May 7, a meeting was held for the members of the Bryant Table Tennis Club. Elections for next year's officers were held and the results are as follows: Howie Schreiber, President; Al Cabot, Vice-president; Lawrence "Leverage" Selvin, Treasurer; and Jim Angelini, Secretary.

Even though last year's R.I. collegiate league dissolved, it was a good year for Bryant's paddlemen. Several months ago the newly formed club bought a new table and a room in the gym in which to play. Shirts were awarded to all the members of the team and jackets were given to the members of the "A" team.

The School Tournament turned out to be a success and several trophies were won at

tournaments in Providence. Certificates will be awarded to the members of the club in appreciation of their efforts.

This year's officers included Larry Ostrower, President; Howie Schreiber, Vice-President; Neil Goldman, Treasurer; and Larry Selvin, Secretary.

Many new faces joined the club and since the beginning of this year, Table Tennis has become a growing sport at Bryant.

The outlook is optimistic for next year, and several new ideas are in the making, one of which is to make Bryant Table Tennis a varsity sport. We owe a debt of thanks to Howie Schreiber for caring enough to make things happen, and wish him luck as next year's president.



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